NAISBITT FAMILY SORELY STRICKEN

Father's Life Wavering in the Balance and Son Is Terribly Injured.

PERCY NAISBETT HURT ON Z. C. M. J. ELEVATOR

Body Torn and Bruised, and He Is Now at the L. D. S. Hospital.

Affliction is laying a heavy hand on the Naisbitt family of 270 Fifth street, this city. While the life of the father, Henry W. Naisbitt, aged 82 years, is wavering and becoming more uncertain wavering and becoming more uncertainevery day from general debility, a son, Percy, aged 14, lies at the L. D. S. hospital in an alarming condition from injuries received in an elevator accident at the Z. C. M. L. about 5 o clock Saturday afternoon. Three ribs are broken, his head is severely bruised, and his back fearfully wrenched. It may be that the spine is torn and bruised, in which case recovery will be exceedingly doubtful.

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The accident happened on the passenger elevator in the dry goods department of the Z. C. M. I. Young Naisbitt got onto the elevator just as a woman passenger got off at the first floor, the slevator boy, Frank Kelly, having stepped away for a moment on an errand. As Naisbitt stepped into the cage the elevator shot upward, throwing him partly between it and the cage. In this position the lad was dragged up to the second floor, against which his body was forced, stopping the elevator.

Naisbitt shouted to Kelly to reverse the brake, causing the elevator to start downward and releasing Naisbitt's body. Naisbitt, freed, fell from the second floor to the first, receiving other injuries than those inflicted in the elevator.

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Dr. Joseph S. Richards and Dr. Wiltox were called and the lad was taken to the L. D. S. hospital for treatment, examination showing the injuries enumerated. He was unconscious and the indications were that the spine was torn, producing a state of coma and partial paralysis.

Naisbitt was employed at the Z. C. M. I. No blame attaches to the elevator boy for the accident. Young Naisbitt's father has been seriously ill for two or three days and his son's accident made him worse. The family is alarmed over him. It is feared that the death of his son would hasten his end.

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bitt was injured has been out of fix two or three times recently, shooting up or down without warning, it is said, but such time the defect was remedied, but only temporarily, it appears. In the accident Saturday afterneon the eleva-tor boy was near the brake and no one was touching it. The shooting up of the elevator was due to a defect in the mechanism. mechanism. Young Naisbitt recently broke an

arm in an accident

Word from the hospital early this
morning was to the effect that young
Naisbitt had revived somewhat and his condition was more favorable than it was early Saturday evening. He was conscious at an early hour this morning.

POLICE MAKING WAR AGAINST VAGRANTS

A merry war against "vags" is on among the police. Saturday morning night men of different nationalities, who run the gamut of occupations, were taken to police headquarters and investigated. They gave the following names and occupations: C. Martin, aged 23, laborer; George Black, 25, tailor; L. H. Woodard, 23, negro, electrician; C. Richards, 25, laborer; George McGhie, 30, miner; Frank Williams, 35, printer; J. L. Depara, 23, laborer. Policemen Taylor and Tinges made the arrests.

Early Saturday evening Policeman

Early Saturday evening Policeman Simpson brought in three more men on charges of vagrancy, but on their prom-ise to leave the city they were released. The police department is bent on clear-ing the city as far as possible of this undersirable class of "citizens," irrespective of sex, color, or nationality.
Policemen Pierce and Simpson late
Saturday evening brought in two more
cases, Sadie Smith, aged 21, and Emma

Harris, 20, negresses, on charges of vagrancy. These two officers, dressed in plain clothes, are conducting the war on the vags.

FEDERAL RECORDS ARE CAREFULLY INSPECTED

J. D. Harris, examiner for the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., completed his examination of the accounts and records in the offices of J. R. Letcher, clerk of the Federal court, and District Attorney Booth on Saturday. Mrs. Harris has been employed on this work for nearly two weeks and he made a thorough examination of the records since the organization of the State. He made no report to the local offices. He left Saturday evening for Carson City, Nev., where he will make a similar inspection.

WOMAN'S AMERICAN CLUB WILL MEET

The Woman's American club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the rooms of the American club on the ground floor of the Atlas block. It ine ground noor of the Atlas block. It is imperative that all members who took tickets to sell for the American Day outing at Lagoon on August I return the coupons at the meeting, together with the money which they have collected. Other important business will be transacted, and a full attendance is desired.

SUES FOR DAMAGES FOR INJURED BACK

Fred Jensen brought suit in the Dis-Fred Jensen brought suit in the Dis-trict court Saturday against the Jennie Gold Mining company for \$10,000 dam-ages, for alleged personal injuries. While working with a hoisting machine belonging to the company at Gold Springs. Jensen alleges, his back was strained and his shoulder broken. The needent, he charges, was due to defec-tive machinery.

MIDNIGHT BURGLAR IS CAUGHT ROBBING TILL

Young Man Found in Margetts's Bookstore: Almost Escapes Searchers.

in the rear of Harry S. Margetts's book tore, 40 South Main street, about midnight last night and, breaking the upper part of the window, entered the store He went to the cash register and was riffing it when he was discovered by watchman in the street. The police were called, but a search by them could not find the young man-

Later he was found hiding under the sidewalk area, and the police were again summened and he was taken to the po-

Ilice station.

There he appeared in a stuper, and efforts to make him talk failed. It was feared that he had taken poison, and a physician was summoned. The police thought, however, that he was only play-

thought, however, that he was only playing "possum" to deceive them.

Letters on the young man's person indictated that his name is probably Walter
Forsyth and that his home is probably in
Penusylvania at either Philadelphia or
Pittsburg. He appeared to be about 20
years oid. One letter spoke of a brother
who had been in a hospital at San Franclaco recently.

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Before a doctor reached the police station the young man recovered and explained that his name is Walter Forsyth and that he has been working at Wagener's brewery in this city, although he is a brakeman, formerly working for the Oregon Short Line. He says he visited Saltair Saturday afternoon and that the last thing he remembers is the trip back to the city. He could not account for his action in trying to burglarize Margetis's store. The police regard his stupor and his story as a hoax.

YOUNG MAN MISSING

Harold Dolland, an Alta Miner, Came to This City at That Time.

Harold Dolland, 24 years old, a min er, disappeared from this city last January and has been missing ever since although a search covering a period of months has been maintained for him. Dolland is supposed to have bad \$330 in wages when he disappeared and there is a fear that he may have been mur-

is a fear that he may have been murdered for the money. His folks live in
London, England.

Dolland was employed in the mines
at Alta by William Thatcher. Last
January he came to Salt Lake and
drew his wages, amounting to the sum
named. Dolland was to meet Mr.
Thatcher in the Atlas block on West
Second South street the next morning
and arrange to return to the mines as
soon as the weather became fit. Dolland failed to keep the appointment, and
so far as known has not been seen
since.

weeks ago Mr. Thatcher received a tetter from Dolland's aged mother in London asking about her boy. He instituted an unsuccessful search for him. Friday he received another pleading letter from the sorrow-stricken mother asking about her boy, and so cloquent of sorrow was the missive that Mr. Thatcher will institute another search for young Dolland.

for young Dolland.

Dolland, before leaving the mines, told that he was coming to Salt Lake and deposit \$350 in a bank here. Mr. Thatcher has visited all the local bankland has no account to his credit in any one of them. He fears that Dol-land has been entired away by crooks and murdered for his earnings.

CITY SETTLES SUIT

A suit brought by Mrs. Hannah L Anderson against Salt Lake City for \$2500 damages to her property, caused by the change of grade on North Main street, was settled Saturday by Assistant City Attorney H. J. Dininny, pursuant to authorization by the City Coun-The city pays Mrs. Anderson

The change of grade was made under a previous administration. Several other persons whose property was like-wise damaged sued the city and recovered verdiets, which were upheld by the Supreme Court. The city authori-ties consequently thought it cheaper to compromise with Mrs. Anderson than to fight the case.

PETITIONS ARE FILED IN PROBATE COURT

George W. Kellogg, Sr., filed a petition in the District court Saturday for letters of administration on the estate of his deceased wife, who died at Portland, Or., June 5, 1905. She left an estate worth \$500.

Martha S. Edmonds filed a petition

Martina S. Edmonds filed a petition for letters of administration on the es-tate of Joseph Edmonds, her husband, who died May 5, 1907, leaving as so estate a claim for insurance amount-ing to \$1000. The widow also asks that she be appointed guardian of her four minor children.

THREATENED TO USE HATPIN ON STEPFATHER

Maggie Kennedy, 18 years old, was tried before Justice Dana T. Smith Saturday morning on a charge of threatening to kill her stepfather, W. H. Griffith, an aged man. She was dis-charged under a promise of better be-havior in the future.

The testimony brought out that Fri-

day night the girl, becoming angry, threatened to kill Griffith with a hat-pin, and attempted to stab him with that more or less dangerous weapon of femininity. The attempt upon the stepfather's life was in retaliation, the girl told between sobs, for his beating She promised better behavior and

For Stealing a Coat.

Special to The Tribune.
OGDEN, July 27.—S. L. Stanley was the only arrest in Ogden until mid-night. He stole a coat, it is charged, out of Dr. Morrell's buggy and was caught in the act.

SEEK ENCAMPMENTS FOR ZION IN 1909

Grand Army and Spanish War Veterans to Be Asked to Meet Here.

OUTING AT THE LAGOON AUGUST 13 IS TO AID

Beginning of Fund to Bring the Patriotic Organizations to the West.

All of the patriotic organizations of Salt Lake City are working in co-operation in arranging for an outing to be held at Lagoon August 13. Nothing will be left undone that might contribute to the pleasure of those who participate in the affair and the proceeds will be used in defraying the expense of sending delegates to the encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish War Veterans who will at tempt to secure the 1909 encampments for Salt Lake City.

for Salt Lake City.

The 1907 encampments of the two organizations will be held during the serioud week of September, that of the G. A. R. at Saratoga, N. Y., and that of the Spanish War Veterans at Cedar Point, Ohio. It is thought that the present year is an opportune time to enter the campaign for the 1909 encampments of these great organizations and no argument is necessary to emphasize the advisability of the present move. The success or failure of the undertaking will depend largely on the support which the movement receives from the local public and there is every reason for the prediction that the outing will be one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the State.

State.

The annual G. A. R. encampment is in itself one of the greatest annual events of the country, but in the present instance an attempt will be made to induce that organization and the Spanish War Veterans to hold a joint encampment in Salt Lake City in 1909. It is thought that the suggestion will be It is thought that the suggestion will be favored by both organizations.

Committee Named.

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The general committee on arrangements for the outing at Lagoon is composed of members of the various patriotic organizations of the city as follows: James B. McKean Post, G. A. R., R. G. Slater, W. D. Gaby, S. H. Tolles, George R. Maxwell Post, G. A. R., H. P. Burus, George B. Squires, H. H. Kinsman, Spanish War Veterans, A. L. Price, Thomas Sleater, A. N. Jarvis, P. Edward Connor Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, W. R. Graham, S. W. Patterson, H. E. Dewey, James B. McKean W. R. C., Mrs. V. H. Pease, Mrs. J. A. Ensign, Mrs. Martha J. Campbell, George R. Maxwell W. R. C., Mrs. E. V. Brooks, Mrs. S. J. McNaughton, Margaret B. Harvey, Mrs. Rhoda Neder, Reynold Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Abel Grovenor, Mrs. M. J. A. R., Mrs. Abel Grovenor, Mrs. M. J. Hoge, Mrs. Alfred Kent, Mrs. J. A.

The four sub-committees are composed as follows:
Finance—R. G. Sloater, A. N. Jarvis, Mrs. E. V. Brooks, Mrs. Lillian Duncan, Mrs. Margaret B. Harvey.
Programme—A. N. Jarvis, Mrs. M. J. Lawrence, Mrs. M. E. Lacy, H. E. Dewey, H. P. Burns, George B. Squires.
Advertising—Alfred Kent, H. H. Kinsman, Mrs. M. J. Lawrence.
The reception committee is composed of the commanders of the various posts, as follows: Harry E. Evans, James B. McKean post; Philip Neder, George R. Maxwell post; L. B. Eddy, E. A. Wedgewood Camp Spanish War Veterans; H. H. Kinsman, P. Edward Connor Post, Sons of Veterans. The four sub-committees are com-

ons of Veterans.

FOR CHANGE OF GRADE MISS BLANCHE MUSSER WRITES TO HER FAMILY

The family of Miss Blanche Musser, who was a passenger on the ill-fated Columbia, received a letter from her Saturday afternoon, which was written in San Francisco upon her arrival there. The letter was very short. It stated that she had been met by Mr. Greenwood and was well carred for. She still hoped to hear of Miss White. In the letter Miss Musser said she intended to rest in San Francisco before returning to Salt Lake. No further telegraphic news has been seelved concerning Miss Musser or Miss Vhite.

White.

In anticipation of the newspaper reports that Miss Musser had left San Francisco, the family awaited her coming until after midnight Saturday, but at that time she had not arrived.

MAGILL AND HIS WIFE RETURNING FOR TRIAL

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—Fred A Magill and his bride enroute from Los Angeles in charge of Sheriff Campbell of Clinton, Ill., to face a charge of murdering Magill's first wife, passed through St. Louis tonight. From fellow-passengers it was learned that on their trip East they acted as any couple might on their honeymoon. While admitting they were married in Denver on their way West, a point that has not been heretofore settled, they said nothing bearing directly on the death of Pet Magill, except that they would have returned to Clinton had the sheriff abandoned them entirely. They say that they are anxious to set themselves right with their friends.

PROTEST AGAINST THE EXECUTION UNHEEDED

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—Wood was received in this city tonight in the shape of a letter from Guatemala City, saying that eleven of the nineteen men charged with complicity in the attempted assassination of President Cabrera were ordered executed on July 25. According to the advices, the whole diplomatic corps, with the exception of the American Minister, proteated but the writer says no attention was paid to the complaint of the diplomatic corps. No verification of the reported executions has reached this city.

SOLDIERS ARE SENTENCED FOR REFUSAL TO KILL

BUCHAREST. July 27. — Fifty-eight Roumanian soldiers were today condemned by a court-martial to hard labor for life for having refused to fire on peasants during the outbreak of agrarian disorders in this country last March. Three soldiers were sentenced to twenty years at hard labor for having killed an officer and other men were given shorter terms of imprisonment for having participated in the nursising and refusions to in the uprising and refusing to obey orders.

ELECTRICAL STORM AFFECTS TRAFFIC

Lights Also Out for Nearly Two Hours: Trouble at Ogden Plant.

A severe electrical storm swept over Salt Lake early Saturday evening. working slight damage to property. In Salt Lake the street car system was lights of the east side residence circuit that part of the city in darkness from o'clock until 8:30. Between those hours not a street car in Salt Lake turned a wheel, traffic having to be entirely abandoned for want of power.

The trouble was with the Ogden power plant, the lightning not only burning ut fuses, but putting out of use the feeders. The difficulty was repaired about 8:30. Telephone and telegraph service was slightly impaired by the

********** City and Neighborhood [++++++++++++++++++++++++

FRANK M. BARRELL, has returned from a three weeks vacation at Los An-teles and beach resorts. GEORGE LEVY of the Mercantile in-italiment company left for the East Say-irday on a business trip.

THE LADIES of Reynolds' circle, No. G. A. R., will give a social Tuesday, ily 50, at the residence of Mrs. H. A. llam, 320 West Third North.

Milan, 320 West Third North,

MR. AND MRS. H. E. HAYNES announce the engagement of their daughter May and Mr. Earl, M. Sutton. The marriage will take place in August.

CHARLES TUTNER, addicted to the use of oplum, was tried in the City Court on a petit larceny charge and his case taken under advisement until Mouday morning. It is alleged that Turner stole a hammer from the O.S. L. shops.

THE CASE against John M. Carson, a.

THE CASE against John M. Carson, a negro charged with making improper proposals to Maggle Peterson, 14 years old and pretty, was taxen under advisement until next Tuesday morning by Judge Diehl.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Red Top saloon says that Edward Johnson, who was hurt in a brawl two or three days ago, was not injured in that saloon. The brawl occurred a few feet away from the saloon, it is said.

SARAH COMERT

SARAH COWERT, charged with petit larceny in the theft of a kodak valued at \$50 that belonged to F. Candish, a brakeman on the San Pedro, at the Palace cafe two or three weeks ago, failed to appear for trial, and her ball of \$25 was forfeited in the City Court.

THE GRADUATES of the University of Utah will run an excursion to Lagoon next Saturday, August 30. Graduates, present students and friends of the University who are within reach of the city are expected to be present to make this midsummer University reunion successful.

NOT DEAD but dead drunk was Frank Huat's condition when Policeman Olsen ran across him in the rear of the Commercial saleon Saturday morning Hunt was rolling in money to the point of opulency, too, a search producing \$211.65 from his person. Hunt is a carpenter 50 years old. years old.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL outing of lodge 59 of the Danish Sister society, will be held at Lagoon Wednesday, July 31. A special programme has been arranged for the day. Some of the features will be the introduction of a number of Danish songs and dances. Thorvaid L. Larsen is secretary of the association.

GOVERNOR CUTLER has been noti-fied that Utah day at Venice, the new California summer resort, will be on Sep-tember 9. Governor Gilette and United States Senators Perkins and Flint of Cal-ifornia will be present, and Governor Cut-ler has notified the management that he will be present if possible.

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MRS. JENNIE C. HOLCOMB of this city has received from her publishers, the Melville Music company, professional coptes of her song, "Bringeth My Love to Me," music by the Madden Music company. A companion piece to the above will be brought out in the near future, as she intends making this one of a unique series of musical sketches.

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MRS. L. E. HOPPER, employed as a chambermaid at the Wilson, was fined 525 in Judge C. B. Diehi's court Saturday morning for petit larceny. She was arrested by Detective Wheeling Friday evening on a charge of having stolen from a guest at the Wilson, C. H. Saxon, an opal ring worth \$30. The woman pleaded guilty and threw herself on the mercy of the court. She said she took the ring because it is pretty. Her fine was paid.

A LARGE PARTY of homeseekers from the Northern States visited Sait Lake City last week, and its members were the guests of Hoffman Bros, the real estate operators. Mr. Hoffman says that the visitors were favorably impressed with the city, some having decided to locate here and others to investin Sait Lake property. He asserts that his firm has succeeded in locating more than 500 families here during the past four years.

THE FIRST ISSUE of Ergatis, a week; THE FIRST ISSI E of Ergatis, a weekGreek newspaper, made its appearance
Sait Lake Saturday. It is published
P. Storts, from 559 West Second South
reet, and is a four-page, five-column
teet, with a bright newsy appearance,
the paper is published in the interests
the Greeks of the intermountain reon and its aim, the editor says in his
eeting to the public, is to bring about
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THE AUTHORITIES are looking for one John Doe for the alleged use of improper language to a women and crueity to dumb brutes. E. C. Coffin of 30 D street, a business man, is the complaining witness. Mr. Coffin says the man used vile and vicious language to the woman because she protested against his cruel treatment of the horses he was driving. Mr. Coffin witnessed the beating of the horses and heard the abuse of the woman for protesting with the man against his treatment of the animals. The man's name is unknown to all concerned, hence the designation of the offender as John Doe. The police have a partial description of him.

Mrs. Rugg Robbed.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 27.—At 10:20 this evening an attempt to hold up a woman for the purpose of robbery was made on Twenty-fourth street in the shade of a tree between Lincoln and Wall avenues. The thief seized, the woman by the throat and demanded her money, and when she told him that she had none he took her reticula was she had none he took her reticule away she had none he took her reticule away from her. There was no money in the purse. She was Mrs. Benjamin Rugg, wife of a Bio Grande Western locomotive engineer, residing at 341. West. Twenty-first street. She described her assailant as a tall young man, wearing a black suit of clothes and black hat, and being neatly dressed.

S. D. Evans. Undertaker and Embalmer, has removed to new location. 48 South State.

SOLONS BLUNDER IN FIXING SALARY

Legislature of 1907 Wiped Out Salary of Next Secretary of State.

By a blunder of the last Legislature no provision is made for the salary of the Secretary of State of Utah after tied up for an hour and a half, and the the first Monday in January, 1909, and a special session of the Legislature were put out of commission, throwing probably will have to be called before the election of 1908 to rectify the er-The attention of The Tribune was called to this error Saturday by Attor-ney Cyrus Gatrell, and investigation discloses the fact that Mr. Gatrell is

correct.

The constitution of Utah provided at its adoption that the State officers should receive certain specified salaries. 'until otherwise provided by law.' The Legislature of 1901 fixed the salaries at figures different from those provided in the Constitution, so that the constitutional provision was nullified. The last Legislature amended and renacted the law passed in 1901, and the section, as amended, makes no provis-

The last Legislature amended and the enacted the law passed in 1901, and the section, as amended, makes no provision whatsoever for the payment of any salary to the Secretary of State after January, 1909. It has no bearing upon the salary of C. S. Tinggy, the incumbent, because the new law does not go into effect until Mr. Tinggy's term expires. The oversight was unintentional, but that does not alter its effect.

Apparently it will not do to wait for the next Legislature to rectify the error. That Legislature and the new Secretary of State will be elected at the same time, and the Constitution provides specifically that the salary of State officers is not to be changed during their term. A Legislature which sits in 1909, therefore, could not fix a new salary for the Secretary of State who takes office the same day the Legislature goes into session.

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The office of Secretary of State, of course, is one of the most important in the State government. The incumbent handles thousands upon thousands of dollars in fees, which go into the general fund, and these fees are a prolific source of revenue to the State. Secretary Tingev said Saturday that from the present ontlook his fees from now until the end of his term would be more than double what the Legislature estimated they would be when an estimate was being made of the State's prospective revenue.

prospective revenue.

It seems probable, therefore, that the governor will have to call the Legisfature in special session some time be-fore the next election to repair the er-ror which was made.

YOUNG MAN OF WEISER DROWNED IN THE RIVER

Harry Farrier Loses His Life While Swimming With Companions.

Special to The Tribune.

WEISER, Ida., July 27.—Harry Farrier, a young man about twenty years of age, whose home is near this city, was drowned in the Weiser river this afternoon, with the city limits, while in bathing.

Miss Packett had lived in Spring-ville for something over a year. She was a Spanish Fork girl, and had relatives living at that place. Her mother is dead, and it is believed that her father is dead also, though some people say he is living in Idaho. It is said that she has a sister in Spanish Fork.

The tragedy greatly shocked the girl's friends. No funeral arangements have yet been made.

in bathing. Farrier and several companions had been drinking and repaired to the river to take a swim. His companions did

The body was in the water about half an hour before it was recovered, but life was extinct. Farrier's mother lives at Spokane, and he has a sister at Boise. In view of the fact, it was not considered necessary to hold an inquest.

Weber County Old Folks.

OGDEN, July 27. Arrangements are being made by the various committees for the care and entertainment of the old folks of Weber county at Glenwood Park on Wednesday, August 7. Not only have the good people of Weber Stake and the City of Ogden contributed liberally to the entertainment of the old people, but the management of Glenwood park has placed the shady resort at the disposal of the general committee for that day, and the Ogden Rapid Transit company has likewise given its street cars without cost for all old persons whom the committee designates on that day. Owners of automobiles in the city and county will work under the direction of the comold folks of Weber county at Glenwood work under the direction of the com-mittee and will gather up all of the old people they can and carry them to the grounds and back to their homes.

In the City Court.

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Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 27.—In the municipal court today, in the new complaint ngainst Wirth Penec, who was charged with bringing stolen goods into Utah, the charge was dismissed on motion of Hulaniski, defendant's counsel. Penec was originally charged with stealing a pair of blankets that had been thrown out of a Pullman car in the wreck at Deeth, Nev. January 14, 1907, which he had washed and used for a wide.

while.

H Pool and Joseph Joyce, two vags, forfeited \$5 each rather than appear for trial. Three other vagrants received sentences of ninety days each.

Cleared Through First National.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 27.—Gold bullion to the value of \$2500, cyanide products \$1000 and a carload of sacked high grade gold ore too rich to be run through the mill because of the presence of much coarse gold, were the clearings today through the First National bank of Ogden from the Sevier Con, at Gold Mountain. The high grade gold ore will go direct to the Utah smelter and will be run through after sampling. It is believed to be very rich.

Fairbanks Back From West.

BOSTON, July 27. Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks arrived here this afternoon from the West, and proceeded soon afterward to join his family at Danvers, where they are spending the summer.

JULIUS BROX LUCKY WHILE INTOXICATED

He Turns Over to T. M. Burbank, a Stranger, All His Pay Checks.

T. M. Burbank is a clerk in the em ploy of the Rio Grande Western in this city. What is more, he is an honest Policeman Cassidy will vouch for that. So will Julius Brox, a good, old German, who sometimes drinks too much for his own good.

much for his own good.

Brox, aged 55 years, is a laborer employed by the Western Pacific. Two or three days ago, having saved up three or four months wages, he came to Salt Lake and, as usual, relaxed from his labors of the last few months by taking on considerable liquor. He looked on the "wine" when it was red too long and lost consciousness of what he was doing. In one of these blank moments he happened to meet young Burbank, whom he did not know and never had seen before, and gave him his wages, in checks on the railway company, amounting to \$206.70. The checks were not indorsed.

Burbank immediately hunted up an officer, running across Policeman Cas-

officer, running across Policeman Cas-sidy at once. He turned the checks over to the policeman and told him how over to the policeman and told him how they came into his possession. The latter hunted Brox up and took him to jail until he shall become soher enough to know better than to give his money away to whomever he happens to meet.

Burbank is about 22 years old and rooms at the Colorado house. If he had been otherwise than honestly inclined, he at least could have given the police some trouble in recovering the checks.

MISS JESSIE PACKETT IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Accidentally Shoots Herself While Playing With Re-

Special to The Tribuna SPRINGVILLE, July 27 .- Miss Jessie Packett, aged 18, accidently shot herself here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, while playing with a .38-calibre hammerless revolver. She died instantly. The shooting occurred at the home of John Lambson, to whose son, Melvin Lamb-son, Miss Packett was engaged to be

married.

With Miss Packett at the time was Mrs. Belle Lambson, her prospective sister-in-law. Miss Packett had been warned that the revolver was loaded, but didn't believe it. She snapped it once at Mrs. Lambson, and only by a miracle was Mrs. Lambson's life saved. The cartridge failed to explode. Then the girl snapped the revolver in her own face, and it exploded. The bullet entered her left cheek just below the eye, and she was dead in a second.

Miss Packett had lived in Spring-ville for something over a year. She

Notes from Provo.

Special to The Tribune not know anything was wrong with him until he sank under the water. He sank within fifteen feet of the shore. in about eight feet of water.

PROVO. July 27—The recently organized stock brokerage company, consisting of Clark L. Whitney of Salt Lake and Knight Mangun-Allen-Jex of Provo, is opening up office quarters here at No. 24 North Academy avenue. PROVO, July 27.—The recently or-

Joseph Householder of American Fork has leased from W. S. Cook of Salt Lake the Sierra mine, situated in American Fork canyon. Mr. House-holder will work the property for a period of two years.

J. W. Knight and his wife, Jennie B. My Knight and his wife, Jennie B. Knight, have given a quit claim deed to a one eighth interest in the June Bug mining claim in the Tintic district. The beneficiaries are the Colora lo Mining company of this city. In the matter of the estate of George

Sumsion, deceased, James M. Sumsion has been appointed administrator and his bond fixed at \$6000. The estate is valued at \$6600. Norman Brimball, an inmate of the county infirmary, has been committed to the State Mental hospital. He is an uncle to Professor Brimhall.

John Saxey has commenced suit against Moses C Davis to recover \$134.20, alleged to be due on a promissory note made in 1905. Marriage licenses have been issued of George H. and Christena D. Steggell of American Fork and to H. L.

hard Bauer a one-third interest in the Get-Up mine in the Tintic district. SMOOT MAKES TRIP TO UINTAH RESERVATION

pey and Christena Peterson of Lehi. Frank Cook has deeded to Ever-

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, July 27—Senator Smoot bas gone to the Uintah reservation country with a company of forest reserve men, who are in the employe of the government. The main object of the trip is to make investigation regarding the grazing lands of that section; to determine if possible how many cattle and sheep should be kept on those lands during the summer months. Both the cattle and the sheep side of the question will be considered, and if possible an amicable agreement between the two classes of stock raisers will be brought about. While on the junut, however, the Strawberry valley reclamation proposition will receive attention and some little pleasure will be sandwiched in. reclamation proposition will receive attention and some little pleasure will be sandwiched in, such as fishing and perhaps a buckskin or two will be fired at—not hit. The Washington people of this company expect to spend con-siderable time in the Western coun-

Park City Ore Chipments. Special to The Tribune

PARK CITY, July TARK CITT, July 27.—Following are the ore shipments for the week: Silver King, 1,438,400; Daly, 143,000; Daly Judge, 175,000; Little Bell, 73,000; Jennings Con., 68,000; Copper Apex, 56,000. Total, 2,053,400. coming season.

Reasserts Wage fered to Strikers fective Augus

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Now Looks as if Stril Have to Begin

The Rocky Mountain

company has announ schedule, effective Aug losely on the rejectr a similar proposition, the first of the week, the is significant of the cor stand in the strike for i new wage schedule, go new wage schedule, give through A. G. Matter agent for the Bell, follow "Beginning August Mountain Bell Telephon pay \$3.50 a day to its linemen in Montana of Cable splicers' wages with \$4.25 in Utah, Idaho, and to \$4.50 in Montana. This is an increase of 50 Montana, and 25 cents. Montana, and 25 cents three other States. Re wages of other classes of be made to meet the se Grand President F.J. M.

B. E. W., and J. R.

district council president
ference Saturday event
following statment cover

Statement From For nearly two we Electrical Workers,

triet, have been in confe officials of the Rocky Telephone company, esta tle by mutual agreement existing between our of the company since May The situation was every standpoint, with our representatives increase of 50 cents per the States of Utah, W

the States of Utah, wand Montana.

'Second—That we wall proposed working many the organization. It working rules could be infactory to both side.

'This was a general 25 cents per day that trict (excepting Butte, it original demands as precompany before the dismoved all chance for a second or the dismoved all chance for the dismoved the dismov

moved all chance for our being unfair in de working rules which the not a party to framing. "This brought the que one bearing on wages out Ultimatum of Co "We believe we are ncrease asked, inasmu living has increased alms. The wages of skilled n

been increased from day throughout the received our last inc "The company would the proposition, but sulf lowing ultimatum to us: "An increase of 25 a would be granted throug of Utah, Wyoming and cents per day through Montana, except the city

working rules to conti

signed agreement. the only practical meils will prevent continual employers and employ nuxious for one as we neare is desired. Here peace is desired. agreement existed between As our representative

fore submitted the same dum vote of the men resulted as follows: for, 9.

The result plainly is members honestly believe titled to the increase and ber affected voted a serie is the only means of a true sentiments of mea

difficulty for better co Situation in the The statement in com cost of living is as hi other cities in Utab, I ming in the affected dis tana, generally speaking, bers cannot see why the not be the same in the or be the same in leading to the same and fair minded people at the strikers lovally in Moing the requests are fair, says. The statement also the linemen's calling is one and requires skilled electrical worker cannot mythout naving an exercise. without paying an exar claim the grand officers, ends with an appeal to people throughout the their undivided moral a amicable adjustment may in the immediate future.

what the next more will be is not given out insists that it is up to Grand Vice-President has gone to Butte to tions there and his visit have a strong bearing step in the strike. Mr. Gurday that a strike am urday that a strike att urdny that a strike ametives wherever organize the district in sympathy men is not anticipated. I probably will not be used Sullivan's return from Ra Nulty will remain here duys longer.

A conference between the ficers and the Independence ompany is likely the week.

Mansfield Is Be MONTREAL, July 15,field intends remaining
few days. Mr. Stevens, Mansfield today, said the
poet of his appearing on
compline sees.